Examination of Equipment, According to Vice-President, Showed It Was Perfect.

GUARD BLAMES COMPANY Suests of fashion.

Cars Need More Frequent Overhauling, He Declares-Coroner to Investigate-Motor. man Not Badly Hurt.

Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the Interborough Railway Company, declared yesterday that the crash between the two trains on the Third avenue "L" on Saturday afternoon, in which John M. Gleason, a patrolman, was killed and fourteen any defect in the controlling device of

"An examination made after the accident," Mr. Hedley said, "showed that the equipment was in perfect condi-

A guard on one of the Interborough elevated lines asserted on Saturday night that the news of the accident had not been a surprise to the employes of the company.

"Many of the cars need overhauling." he said. "If the public knew just how bad some of them are they would be less likely to ride in them. Because of the congestion of traffic the company cannot lay off cars which need re-

When this statement was brought to Mr. Hedley's attention yesterday he denied it was true.

"The rolling stock of the Interbor ough Rapid Transit Company on all its lines was never in better condition than it is to-day," he declared. "The fact that we have so few accidents, I believe, shows that to be true.

"Our equipment is kept at the highsuch an average we have to spend fabalous' sums of money. I repeat, the condition of our rolling stock is better to-day than it ever was. I make this statement without fear of contradiction by any one that is competent to express an opinion. 'As to the cause of Saturday's

wreck," Mr. Hedley continued, "we have no statement to give out. It will first be necessary to receive statements from all our employes on the two trains, the the state. injured persons and as many other assengers as possible. When those arefully we will arrive at a decision.

'At present I do not know any more about the accident than any one else. was summoned to the scene shortly able to learn is already known. I have Warner, of Phelps. not obtained a statement of any kind from the motorman (Hearn) and Jo ROADS WOULD ARBITRATE not know what reason he gives for al lowing his train to hit the rear of the Willing to Submit Firemen's me ahead of him.

When the cars were removed after had been due to any defect in the controlling apparatus."

The damage to the wrecked cars was not as bad as had been reported, Mr. Hedley said. Both were removed from the scene of the smash-up under their sufficient to injure them seriously.

All the passengers who were injured vote. in the wreck on Saturday were reportwere expected to recover in a short

It was the belief of those who were injured in the accident, and also of who escaped unhurt, that the collision of the trains was due to carelessness on the part of the motorman, Michael Hearn. Following the accident, from hich he escaped with cuts and bruises about the face and body, he was arrested on a technical charge of homi-

cide and taken to Bellevue Hospital. The Coroner, it was said yesterday, will conduct an investigation into the causes of the accident. The motorman will be held until that time.

At Bellevue Hospital it was said that Hearn, who is detained in the prison ward, was resting easily and would probably be entirely well in a few

jured on the platform of the 34th street sand engineers on these roads, who have looking out of a side window until his but still remain in the firemen's brothertrain was almost on the one in front of it, was able to leave Bellevue Hospital for his home, No. 205 East 66th ary 16. street, yesterday.

He saw the impending crash, he said, and was running toward the rear of the car when the impact threw him to Stumbles and Drops Into Cellar the floor. He was cut about the body with broken glass. It is probable that he will be asked to-day by the Interborough company to furnish that office with a complete account of the affair their stories.

#### CAMPANIA BEATS SAVOIE

Cunarder and Frenchman in Seesaw Race Across Atlantic.

years arrived here yesterday after what the passengers thought was a desperate race to port. They were the Cunarder escapes to the street. Campania and the French liner La Savoic. Daunt's Rock until Sunday noon. Meanwhile her French rival, which left Havre at 10 a. m. on the same day, travelled nally. westward as fast as the weather would bermit, and, having no stop to make for mails, got a lead of a hundred miles on the Campania.

The police have informed Fire Marshal Brophy that the fire was suspicious. There will be an investigation.

#### Will Give Long Distance Address at Dinner for Shongut.

With metal clasps over their heads and he receivers at their ears in regular 'telephone girl" fashion, the guests at the linner to be held to-night in honor of Corener Jacob Shongut, the Bronx leader of the Bull Moose herd, at Fleischmann's restaurant, Prospect and Westchester avenues, will listen to a speech from Theodore Roosevelt over the telephone. Colonel Roosevelt will be unable to attend in person, but rather than disappoint the guests decided to make his address in this

The colonel's speech will be the first on the programme. On the chair of each guest will hang the paraphernalia for use Point to Increase in Automobile Former Governor Says G. O. P. during his talk. After several toasts to the guest of honor the first speaker will arise, figuratively speaking, by calling the chairman on the long distance wires Each guest will then don his outfit and strain his ears for Roosevelt's message.

There will be applause, as at any other made so that the Bull Moose leader can speakers will be Controller William A. chairman of the Progressive party; persons were injured, was not due to Francis W. Erd. county chairman; John R. General James A. Donnelly.

#### MOOSE FIGHT PRIMARY LAW Will Draft Bill of Their Own Outlined in Pamphlet.

In an eight-page pamphlet entitled "Official Proposal of the National Progressive Party of the State of New York for Direct Primary Law," issued vesterday, the Progressive party comes out with an attack on the present direct primary law and offers by way of a substitute a measure that permits a designation of candiernor to State Engineer and Surveyor, by the state committee and making it mandatory that all other candidates be put on the primary ballot by petition only

To prevent, as the pamphlet has it, "a narrow majority of the state committee from riding roughshod over any stantial opposition" a minority of the committee, amounting to 25 per cent, has the right to designate candidates also.

The Progressives announce themselves in favor of the office group form of ballot, similar to the one used in other states having the direct primary. They would est possible standard; it has to be to thus prevent any candidate from approbe kept in service. It is seldom that a priating a party emblem, and the names of the candidates would be rotated so train breaks down, and to maintain that each name would have the top space in the group on approximately an equal number of ballots. The final paragraph of the pamphlet reads as follows:

The coundness and workableness of this Progressive bill, compared with the present law, may be graphically summed up by comparing our proposed primary bulled, having two parts offices to be voted for, with the present enormous ballot, having often as many as five hundred party offices to be voted for?

The Progressives have no desire to intrench their leadership behind fourteen-loot ballots, and are ready and willing to submit to such regulation as this by

nit to such regulation as this by The ideas incorporated in the pamphlet will be drafted into a bill and introduced are in and we have gone over them at Albany. The chairman of the committee which will draft the measure is Arthur C Ludington of this city Others

on the committee are Joseph Bondy, of Syracuse; William W. Kelley, of Watertown; H. E. V. Porter, of Jamestown; happened, and what I was Wallace Thayer, of Buffalo, and Earle S.

# Demands to Board of Seven.

mit to arbitration the demands of their there was no reason to believe that it locomotive firemen for increased wages and better working conditions is contained in a statement issued yesterday on behalf of fifty-four Eastern railroads. The 30,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed by these roads, after the suspension recently of protracted negotiations own power, the crash not having been between their representatives and a committee of managers, are taking a strike

In their statement the railroads take ed yesterday as resting easily, and un- exception to a quoted statement by repreless unforeseen complications set in sentatives of the firemen that their re port of the recent conferences contained evidence "that the responsibility for a failure to arbitrate all matters in controversy (and thus avoid the turmoil incidental to a strike ballot and the distheir more fortunate fellow passengers tress that must result from a strike) rests upon the railroads and not upon the locomotive firemen."

In reply the roads in their statement declare they have signified to the men a willingness "to grant certain increases of wages" and to apply to the firemen the conclusions of the arbitration board which settled the recent differences between the roads and their engineers. In addition, the statement declared:

"The railroads are prepared to arbitrate the present case independently by a board of five or seven men appointed by some such disinterested authorities as Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court and Dr. C. P. Neill, United States Commissioner of Labor, as was the report says, non-citizens and women done in the engineers' case."

The firemen who are voting are mem-Simon Levine, the fifteen-year-old bers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive boy who told reporters while he lay in- Firemen and Enginemen, and ten thoustation that the motorman had been been promoted from the ranks of firemen a strike is declared. The result of the vote is to be announced about Febru-

### FIREMAN HAS BAD FALL

at Williamsburg Blaze. Fireman Charles J. Green, attached to down a flight of stairs while at work at a became unconscious from smoke while

Patrolman Boyle, of the Bedford avenue station, discovered the fire in the cellar. beneath the store of a dyer and cleaner. The front door of the dwelling was unlocked, and when Boyle got in he found between two young men. One of the the halls filled with smoke. The patrol-, men was paying his fare and was quibrecords have been overtopped these five his way through the smoke, arousing the while the other man, who was crowding families and helping them down the fire forward, was crying to those ahead to

ants were out, and Green started for the taining \$35. hauled the Savole and beat her into port. cellar. He lost his balance on the stairs "Whether there is an epidemic of thefts and fell to the bottom. He was insensible going on or whether they have just The Campania left Liverpool at 5 p. m and fell to the bottom. His left shoulder was struck Long Island women we do not when dragged out. His left shoulder was struck Long Island women we do not dislocated and at the Eastern District know," said a woman well versed in the town for the Irish mail. She did not pass dislocated, and at the Eastern District know," said a woman well versed in the Hospital, where he was taken, it was panic that has seized Long Island shopfound that he was badly injured inter- pers, but we have decided that there is

The police have informed Fire Marshal take along just money enough to pay ladders.

# DAILY IN NEW YORK

Accident 5,697 in 1912. Coroners Say.

URGE ROUND-UP OF GUNMEN URGES OLD PARTY REFORM TO PRESENT BILL TO-NIGHT

Accidents and Recommend More Rigid Speed Laws to Protect People.

Israel L. Feinberg, James E. Winterfact that 146 persons lost their lives by being struck or run over by automobiles. reads:

The automobile law of this state is far next national convention, or lenient, and some action should immetoo lenient, and some action should immediately be taken by the Legislaturee governing the operation of automobiles to protect the lives of the people.

other mishaps.

There were 114 homicides by shooting. were accidentally overcome by gas, an increase of 30, Fifty-three persons were killed in elevators and 726 lost their liver by accidental falls. Of 412 unknown dead persons, 263 were subsequently identified. The other 149, of whom 64 were children

Accidental burns killed 267. Of this number 129 were under fourteen. There were 474 suicides, of which 181 were by gas, 89 by shooting, 28 by cutting, 28 by falls from windows and roofs, 15 in front of trains and autos, 52 by hanging, 67 by poison and 2 by drowning.

food, 32 were killed by overlying and 229 by submersion. Three persons were dental poison and 4 by accidental cutting. Deaths from falls and falling articles from windows 26 were children under escapes were also children under fourteen. Of the total deaths from automobiles, surface and horse cars and ve-114 were children, 46 of whom were killed by autos, 55 by vehicles, 8 by toney cars and I by horse cars

#### Held Many for Trial.

Coroners charged with homicide 92 were for the grand jury. Fifty-one of them were natives of this country, 22 of Italy. 4 of Ireland, 3 of Russia, 2 of England and 10 of China. Nine were held for the grand jury out of a total of 80, including one woman, charged with hembeide by assault; I out of 12 arraigned for stabbing were held for the grand jury. Fiftyone, one of them a woman, were arraigned for deaths through automobiles and 4 were held. A New York Central engineer was discharged, as were 16 or 17 persons arraigned for deaths by wagons and trucks. Three motormen of electric cars and 7 arraigned for deaths by elevators were discharged, as were 9 by deaths from buildings in course of construction.

The Coroners took 40 ante-mortem statements during the year and 619 autopsies were performed by the Coroners' physicians, 244 of the latter being made by Dr. Schultze. The report recommends that the salaries of the four Coroners' physicians should be increased to at least \$5,000 a year. It points out that the physicians are of great value in detecting crime and that the salary has been the same since 1878, notwithstanding the great increase in the number of cases.

Another recommendation is that the Coroner's jury system be changed at once and the selection of jurors placed in the hands of the Commissioner of Jurors. The present system is characterized as one of the poorest and most unsatisfactory in this country, and through it, are frequently subporned to serve as Coroners' jurors. The Coroners' office recommended the change to the 1912 Leg-

#### WOMEN PICKPOCKETS BUSY Long Island Shoppers Panicstricken Over Recent Thefts.

Women from all parts of Long Island who do their shopping in Brooklyn and Manhattan are complaining of the presence of pickpockets, who single out country folk, and so many robberies have been reported within the last few weeks that many of the women are panicstricken about venturing from home with any Engine Company 116, in Williamsburg, [ell] amount of money in their possession. Among the thefts reported within the last fire in the celiar of the four story brick few days is the loss of \$75 by a woman as he observed it. Many others who tenement dwelling at No. 351 Broadway living in Queens, whose purse was taken were in the wreck will be asked to tell early yesterday and several other firemen from her handbag by a tall woman. dressed in dark furs, who followed her from one store to another, and while she was busy examining some lace opened her handbag and made away with her purse. In boarding a "pay-as-you-enter" car another woman reports she was held up

hurry. When the woman goweut of the When the firemen arrived all the ten- jam she was minus her pocketbook con-

## PHONE TALK BY ROOSEVELT SEVEN VIOLENT DEATHS HADLEY WOULD RECALL HUGHES PRIMARY PLAN BULL MOOSE TO FOLD URGED BY PROGRESSIVES

City's Tribute to Crime and Missourian Wants Reunion of Altered Scheme Abolishes Con-Regular and Progressive Republicans.

Need Not Sacrifice Any of Its Principles to Attract Bolters Back.

Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of by violence every day in New York dur- Missouri, and one of the spokesmen for like affair, and arrangements will be ing 1912 leads the Board of Coroners, in the Roosevelt delegation at the Chicago its annual report, to recommend a police convention last June, but who did not hear it at his end of the wire. Other round-up of known gunmen and a more support the third party ticket, is the stringent speed law for automobiles. A author of an article in this week's issue Prendergast, Douglas Robinson, state change in the method of selecting coro- of "Harper's Weekly," entitled, "How ners' juries is also urged. The coroners, Shall the Republican Party Be Saved?" To preserve it, Governor Hadley, con Gleed, leader of the Progressive forces of bottom. Dr. Herman Hellenstein and tends, a union between the old Republithe train which ran into one stalled the negroes, and ex-Deputy Attorney Herman W. Holtzhauser, recommend that can party and those who left it for the the police be permitted to round up gun- | Progressive cause must be effected. It is men who make their headquarters in low his opinion, however, that those who for minor and local officers. class coffee saloons, pool and billiard heeded the call of the Bull Moose cannot be expected to return unless methods by sponsible for the murder of Herman Ro- which the affairs of the Republican party senthal last July. Commenting on the are conducted and its delegates selected are altered so that the will of the major ity will be recognized at all times. an increase of 55 over 1911, the report also recommends that the reunion of the old Republican forces be made before the

"The fact that more than 4,000,000 voter A total of 5,697 deaths was reported to in 1908, and that there were fewer votes the Coroners' office during the year, of cast for Roosevelt and Taft in 1912 than which 2.985 were due to natural causes for Taft in 1908 or for Roosevelt in 1904, and 2.712 of a violent character, including are facts that not only justify, but deshooting, stabbing, assaults, self-inflicted mand, an earnest consideration, upon the wounds and injuries received by fails and part of all those who wish to see the Republican party continue to endure and succeed, of the conditions which produced an increase of 21 over 1911; 183 persons this result and 2s to what can be done to correct them." The former Governor con

#### Might Have Been Worse.

There is no use trying to blink the fact hat the situation thus created is a seri-us one, but it is not as serious as some could have us believe. The results of the were sent to the morgue and buried by the city.

Burns Kill 139 Children.

Horse drawn vehicles killed 188; surface cars, 62; subway and tule, 14; horse cars, 10; the New York Central Ruilroad, 3; explosions, 14; machinery accidents, 11; electric shocks, 5, and 10 were killed by the specifical consideration of the Republican electors received more than balf a million more votes than did the Republican electors received a plurality of the votes in six states and the Republican electors in only the received and the Republican electors in the various states would have us believe. The results of the last election show that the Republican electron is the vote for the Republican electors in the various states would be received more than the Progressive electron received more than the Progressive electron received more than the Republican electron in the various states would and electron show that the Republican electron show that the Republican electron is the vote for the received more than the Progressive electron received more than the Progressive electron received more than the Republican electron in the vote for the received more than the Progressive electron received more than the Republican electron in the vote for the received more than the receiv

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s that these who are chosen party sentiment and decide action in conventions should

#### Methods Must Be Fair.

It is, in my opinion, entarely clear that any of those who have left the Repub-can party cannot be expected to return it, and all of those who have stayed the Republican party cannot be de-

of candidates and in the declaration of principles.

I do not agree with those who contend hat the Republican party will automatically reliabilitate itself and be restored to public confidence and power. It is, in my opinion, neither a commendable nor mainly subjects of the confidence and power in the success and existence upon the nope or belief that the Democratic administration will bring upon the country a general business depression. It is arrestly hoped by all good citizens that useh will not be the case. But whether his result comes or not, the Republican sarty ought to be able to appeal to the seed agency of good government of which he American people can avail themselves.

The Republican party has always stood The Republican party has always stood not only for a strong central government, but for a comprehensive and active exercise of the power of government to promote the general welfare. The power of legislation has in the past been exercised to encourage, to promote and to protect our commercial, industrial and agricultural prosperity. It should now be exerted, so far as possible, to prevent unfair distribution of this prosperity, and to ender the stripe of the prosperity of the prosperity of the process of the prosperity of the process of the prosperity and the force an equality of opportunity and the distribution of this prosperity, and to en-force an equality of opportunity and the overthrow of privilege and discrimina-tion. This result can, in my judgment, be accomplished under existing methods of government.

Former Governor Hadley goes on to say: "The continuance of such conditions will not be likely to draw back to the Republican party those who left it beause they were dissatisfied with the recult of the Chicago convention, and it is ot likely even to keep in the party those who voted the ticket in the last cam paign as a matter of party regularity or because they were unwilling to admithat the Republican party had ceased be a useful agency for good government.

#### FIREMAN'S LEGS BROKEN Crushed in Ladder When He Turns Truck Short.

Sitting on the tiller seat of Hook and Ladder No. 29 as it dashed out of its quarters, in 138th street, near Cypress avenue, The Bronx, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Fireman Michael Keegan miscalculated the distance necessary for the passage of the truck. The rear end of an extension ladder caught in the side years ago. She was a handsome girl and of the engine house entrance, and before the ladder broke the fireman's legs. which were dangling in a space between the rungs, were broken. Keegan was hurried to Lincoln Hospital, where his but at the Nathan Hale School concert condition is serious. The hooks on the end of the ladder had

caught in the iron upright at the side of Herkenrath, who is said to have an office hard, and Keegan's legs, hanging squarely between two rungs of the ladder, were
snapped in a flash. The impact of the
fireman's legs against the rungs of the
ladder was sufficient to break the from
hooks which were caught in the iron upright, and this saved his legs from immydinte amputation, for if the hooks had
not broker. Keegan's legs would have been
torn off.

Keegan fell unconscious among the

ventions and Provides Preference Vote for Senators.

#### Party Committees Barred from Designating Candidates and Massachusetts Form of Ballot Is Favored.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Jan. 26.-Ex-Senator Frederick M. Davenport, chairman of the legislative committee of the Progressives, announced to-night that Progressive legislators would introduce to-morrow night a complete direct primary bill. It will be practically the Hinman-Green bill, which it is believed she gave them valuable Governor Hughes sought to have enacted into law. All conventions would be abolished, thus establishing direct primaries for Governor and state officers as well as

This new bill will have a provision for indicating preference for United States Senators. Governor Hughes favored the direct election of United States Senators, but no legislation was advocated by him This measure will also provide for a nonpartisan primary to select candidates for judicial offices.

The Progressives' bill will differ from refused to vote the Republican ticket in the Hughes measure in that it will not per-1912," Mr. Hadley states, "who voted it mit party committees to designate candidates for nomination in the primaries except in the case of the state committee which may make designations of "party" candidates for nomination on the state ticket. But it is provided that a 25 per cent minority of the state committee may make a designation also. Of course, petition designations are provided for The ballot is to be the Masachusetts or

"office group" form; no party emblem may be used, and no faction may be permitted to use party funds in a primary campaign The primary unit of representation is so fixed that the ballot will not be preposterously long, as under the pres

Discussing the need for a genuine direct primary law, ex-Senator Davenport said:

The Forris-Blauvelt act, now upon the statute books, is looked upon with abborrence by the whole state as an attempt to discredit the method of direct nominations and to rivet the fetters of boss control. The law brazenly legalizes bossism and intrenches it against popular uprising by defences of elever ingenuity and complexity. It makes party committees virtually self-perpetuating. The machine's candidates may appropriate the official party emblem for their own advantage, thus denying on primary day the equality of a fair chance to all members of the party.

The present act leaves state officers to The present act leaves state officers to be chosen by the outworn convention system. After the machine designations are announced dissatisfied voters are given only five days to get up petitions designating other candidates. It provides not a zhort and simple list of party officers, but a list so extended as to result in a ballet in some cases tourteen feet in length, so huge as to be utterly unreadable. In every refined detail this law is eminently litted to disfranchise the average freeman in favor of the machine boss, with his following of political serfs.

Governor Sulzer has come out for the nomination of Governor and other candiit is the intention of the Democrate islative leaders merely to cure the more obvious defects in the Ferris-Blauvelt law, without extending its scope or changing it in its principle.

#### TWO LITTLE GIRLS VANISH Bronx Schoolmates and Police The code forbids any person to Search in Vain for Sisters. Watching the entrances of moving pict

re shows and inquiring of passersby. nearly a hundred children of Public School 10, at Eagle avenue and East 161d street. The Bronx, spent yesterday afternoon an evening searching for two missing schoolhods by which its abairs are too teed and the delegates to its conven-is selected are so entirely fair as to the the recognition at all times of the of the majority in the nomination andidates and in the declaration of a late hour neither the children, the fran tic parents nor the police of the Mor risania station had any clew.

Although the two little girls were of bout the same height and near the same age-Hannah eight years old and France eleven years eld-and were dressed near ly exactly alike, no one could remembe seeing them any time in the afternoon It seemed impossible to the police that hildren and their parents are well known in the neighborhood.

Shortly before noon yesterday Mrs. Do gan dressed the children in blue dresses white stockings and patent leather shoes before she began getting ready Sunday dinner. Her husband, James Dorgan, a clerk, was at home at the time. While preparing the meal little Frances asked permission to go with Hannah to the street in front of the house, A short time later Mrs. Dorgan went to call them, but they were not in sight.

When an hour later the children had not appeared, Mr. Dorgan told the police of the Morrisania station. By this time the news had flown about the neighbor hood, and when he returned to his home he found a great crowd of school children awaiting him. When they were told of the disappearance they immediately started a thorough search, but with n

#### PRETTY GIRL GAS SUICIDE 'Tired of Life," She Wrote After N. Y. Broker's Visit.

I Hy Telegraph to The Tribune. 1

New London, Conn., Jan. 28.-"I am just tired of life," was the laconic message written by Miss Bernice E. Leach, twenty-one years old, which she pinned to her breast before she placed in her mouth a tube leading to a gas jet, wrapped a blanket about her head and slowly died from asphyxiation in her home, No. 486 Main street, late Saturday night.

Miss Leach came from St. Albans, Vt. with her step-father and mother a few was graduated with high honors in her native town. She was a talented musician and was having an expensive wardrobe made, which she was to wear in her dehere next month. For a couple of years a broker named

only one safe way to shop. That is to take along just money enough to pay your carfare and luncheon and have your goods sent home C.O. D."

torn off.

Keegan fell unconscious among the ladders. Captain John Gerrity stopped the horses. Fireman Auer was left with the broker returned to New York on the to answer the alarm.

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sel and Masterson were engaged in earinformation.

The Clark woman was convicted of months ago, and received a suspended sentence upon condition she leave the city and be treated. After the talk with her she was taken from the station house by a detective, and with Dr. Bensel and Masterson trailing befor preference votes in the primaries. hind, pointed out a half dozen places

be visited by the sanitary superintendent and a clean-up made.

#### MUST WASH MILK BOTTLES Householder Faces Penalty in Keeping Them Uncleaned.

Unclean milk receptueles are as danger us to the community as burglary tool or knockout drops, says the Department of Health Monthly Bulletin. Two im portant court decisions are reviewed, on on unclean milk receptacles and the other on slaughter bouse odors. In both instances the health authorities won their

The decisions have settled the validity of specific provisions of the Sanitary Code. or have in his possession any such recepacie which has not been washed after holding milk or cream, or which is unclean in any way." This means that milk receptacies must be cleaned by consumers.

It is pointed out that these two cases illustrate again the ultimate dependence an inaugural bail. This is a social mistitude of the courts for the purpose of he is making right on the threshhold of afeguarding the public health.

# WHITMAN BOOM REVIVED

Organization Formed to Make Him the Next Mayor.

#### WAR DECLARED ON GAYNOR

'The City Democracy' to Issue Call This Week for Recruits to Cause.

A new political organization, composed

of Democrats who have tired of Tammany Hall and become disgusted with the Gaynor administration has been launched, with the avowed purpose of putting District Attorney Charles S. Whitman in the Mayor's chair. It is called The City Democracy." The new organization has been formed by leading Democratic professional and business men, and the committee on organization has elected Emanuel Klein, a lawyer, of nest conversation for half an hour, and No. 63 Park Row, its temporary chairman A meeting will be called some time during the week, at which plans will be discussed for enrolling Democrats until having cocaine in her possession five the movement has taken root in every committee who are arranging for the reeting includes Chandler A. Oakes, Dr. Louis Herbst, I. Rossheim, Edward S Napolis, Curt Kornblum, Phillip I. Schick, Charles S. Herbst and Aaron Honig.

Mr. Klein issued a statement last night, in which he said, in part:

Dr. Bensel and Masterson trailing behind, pointed out a half dozen places will receive the attention of Dr. Bensel in the near future.

Some of the places were known to him already through reports made to him by Masterson, who has practically lived in the neighborhood for the last month, making the two restaurants in sheadquarters. He posed as a pick-pocket from Philadelphia in his dealings with the cocaine users, nearly all of whom are criminals. In fact, he grew so intimate with two cocaine shifters who had a burglary in view for last Monday night, that he was in the learned of the "Cocaine King," who thas adopted a new ruse to dispose of cocaine. He hit upon the plan of putting a "deck" in a newspaper, and users of the drug, and pays them on a commission basis, giving them five cents for every "deck" they sell. A "deck" is sold for 2.5-cents, and since there is not basis, giving them five cents for every "deck" they sell. A "deck" is sold that with the necessary amount of money the city could be rid of the cocaine in it, the profit to the "Cocaine King."

After the raids Dr. Bensel said that with the necessary amount of money the city could be rid of the cocaine in sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soon be visited by the sanitary supering the formation of the control of the cotaine is sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soon be very little. But this little he will do and other sections of the city where cotaine is sold on the street will soo

state issues, Farty lines have hithered beforged the issues.

The representatives from districts will be selected by the people of each district and not by a committee of bosses. We aim to make this a strictly non-partisun and independent organization, controlled solely by the people.

#### SAYS WILSON BLUNDERS Should Name Cabinet Now, Ex-Representative Bede Asserts.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-J. Adam Bede, ex-Representative in Congress, says President-elect Wilson is making two grievous mistakes in the beginning of his adminstration by refusing to name his Cabinet

before being installed. "When he dumps nine Cabinet officers on the public, hit or miss," said Mr. Bede "he will find his mistake. These officials should be named now, so the press and public could look them over. Governor Wilson seems to think he is catering to the religious element by refusing to hold of the Department of Health on the athis executive career

### TO-DAY'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN THE LEADING STORES.

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### ALEXANDER. ANDREW. 6th ave. at 19th

prices.

ALTMAN, B., & CO., 5th ave., 54th and 35th sts.—Special sale of silk charmense; also of women's evening dresses, slippers, button boots, imported lace curtains and bedspreads.

DREICER & CO., 5th ave., at 46th st.—Sale of old Chinese porcelain and hard stones received from Gorer, of London.

M'GHBON & CO., No. 3 West 37th st., off 5th ave.—Last week of discount sale in housekeeping lineus, bedspreads and

FROM ANNOUNCEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE. quilts, lace curtains, draperles, furniture and rugs, etc.

GIDDING & CO., J. M., 5th ave., 46th and 47th sts.—Clearance sale of fur coats 47th sts.—Clearance sale of fur costs and sets, fur trimmed suits and coats, gowns, dresses and millinery.

ROGERS PEET CO., three Broadway stores, at Warren st., 13th st and 24th st. Sale of overcosts marked down from original prices. WALPOLE BROS., No. 378 5th ave., corner 35th st.—Last week of sale in house-keeping linens, including bath towels, fancy lace pieces and handkerchiefs.

### FROM ANNOUNCEMENTS IN YESTERDAY'S TRIBUNE.

Announce their annual midwinter sale of household utilities, including turquoise pearl agate ware, gray enamelled ware and ware-ever aluminum.

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ALTMAN, B., & CO., 5th ave., 3ith and 35th sts.—Garments for winter resort wear are being shown in attractive selection, illustrating the newest styles and fabrics. Sale of women's, misses' and children's riding habits and accessories, women's evening dresses and lace curtains and bed spreads. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., Broadway

and 19th st.—Remarkable offerings to-morrow and Tucrday in satin charmense and foulfards, Oriental rugs and carpets, also clearance sale of 159 pairs of lac-currains, Freach printed challies, em-broideries, women's coats and furs for women and misses. BLOOMINGBALES', 3d ave, and 59th st.—
This week will mark the opening of the February furniture sale. Stationery and engraving and stamped linens are other articles to be sold. There will also be a continuation sale of Vogel Brothers' stock of shoes and women's and misses' wear.

BLOOM, SOL, two stores, 366 5th ave. (at 35th st.) and 1429 Broadway teorner 40th st.)—A full line of Victor Victorias in all types and finishes at light prices; also records, cabinets, albums, etc. Broadway store open until 11 p. m.

EASTERN FUR COMPANY, 753 6th ave.—
An extraordinary sale of furs and gowns to morrow, consisting of handsome skunk skins, Sitka fox sets, moline coats, mink tets and gowns.

GIDDING, J. M. & CO., 5th ave., 46th and 47th are.—Announce a final clearance sale of fur coats and fur sets at moderate prices.

Keeping linear, substitutional format in a player-plane of Sterliton at your own price. All be must be in bour own price.

#### ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Fulton St., Brooklyn GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE COMPANY English furniture from the Hampi Shops,

Shops.

HEARN, 14th st., west of 5th ave.—Attractions have been arranged for the first week of the dressmakers' sale and the last week of the January sale to be held at this store. Among the articles will be everything for dress material, lining and notions, sitks, pleatings and ruchines and dress goeds. Sheetings, sheets, pillow cases, women's night dresses, corsect covers and combinations are other articles to be sold at reasonable prices.

HORNER R. J. & CO. 20 and 25 West 20th.

HORNER, R. J. & CO., 20 and 26 West 36th st.—Furniture of all kinds can be bought at this store. Attention is also called to the sale of Oriental rugs. LANE BRYANT, 25 West 38th st.-Mater-nity apparel of all kinds,

MACV. R. H. & Co., Heraid Square—Sale of furs. irontex. imported blouses and shoes. Other articles to be sold arcorpets and linebrums, black dress goods, women's bats, household linens, satin messaline, bed and table linens, groceries, infants' wear and women's undermusling. PRIESTLEY'S English drest goods can be purchased at all leading drygoods stores.

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REVILLON FRERES, 19 West 34th st.—
Will held a midwinter clearance sale of
fors, including ermine, mink, mole and
broadtail. Reductions have been made
on fur sets and on men's fur coats and
fur-lined overcoats. STERN BROTHERS, 23d st., west of 5th ave.—Special offering to-morrow in dresses, women's undergaments, decorative bangings and lace draperies.

Special values may also be had in conton dress goods, embroideries and house-keeping linens.

A summary of the special offerings of the leading stores will be published every Sunday and Monday in the New-York Tribune under the above heading.